



1—Largest motor of the United States navy, taking special course at...
2—Anti-aircraft battery on a British monitor blocked off from the rest of the ship by a sand bag barricade.
3—Scene in a coal yard in Brooklyn where police were called to quell riotous people who demanded coal and came for it with all sorts of vehicles.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

**Premier Lloyd George Declares
Germany Must Give Up Con-
quests and Pay.**

NO PEACE WITH JUNKERS

**Reports to President Wilson Call for
More Speed by America—War De-
partment Has Shakeup—Bols-
heviks Continue Negotia-
tions With Germany
While Civil War
in Russia
Spreads.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Fully agreeing with the stand taken by President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons Thursday that peace cannot be made with the present rulers of Germany and that the war must go on until the militarist caste in Prussia has been completely broken. Germany, he declared, must be forced to give up the lands she has invaded and compensate for losses, and the disposition of her former colonial possessions must be settled in the peace conference and with regard to the desires of their inhabitants. Mesopotamia, Armenia and Jerusalem can never be given back to Turkey, he said, but Great Britain did not enter the war for the territorial aggrandizement of any nation.

Reviewing the military situation, Mr. Lloyd George admitted that it was serious, mainly because of the defection of Russia, and he warned Britain that its man power would have to be increased to the limit and that the pledges given to labor in 1916 regarding men exempted must be altered or canceled. The results of the British campaign, he admitted, had not come up to expectations, but, looking at the brighter side, Germany has had but one victory, the surprise attack south of Cambrai. German workers have deteriorated about 33 per cent because of poor food, the permanent losses of the German army have been four or five times as great as those sustained by the British, the losses of the Italians are not to be compared with those of the Austrians, and the submarine campaign is gradually being overcome.

America Urged to Get Up Speed.

President Wilson and his administration received several impressive warnings last week that America must get up more speed. These came from delegates to the recent interallied conference in Paris. First to report was Colonel House, the chairman of the delegation, and though the details of his statement were not made public, it is known that he laid before Mr. Wilson facts and figures that proved the allies must exert their maximum strength in the quickest possible time, and that their war activities must be co-ordinated and waste and delay reduced to a minimum.

Next, Bainbridge Colby of the ship ping board and Vance McCormick of the war trade board went to the White House and presented to the president the information on shipping they had obtained abroad. This embraced the fact that the submarine campaign has interfered with allied war activities to a greater extent than England and France have admitted. Mr. Wilson is reported to have been greatly im- pressed with the information given and it became evident to him that the ship- building program must be enlarged and its carrying out hastened.

(Continued on last page)

WAR TO LAST FIVE YEARS!

IS WARNING OF MISS KELLY

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 22, 1917.—The war is going to last for five more years Germany is waging it with resources she had been marshalling and develop- ing for forty years; America hasn't even learned what resources she has.

These statements were made with driving emphasis at the Museum Au- ditorium by Miss Elizabeth Kelly of the University of Wisconsin, now talk- ing for the government on food con- servation all over the United States. Her talk made the fifty or sixty people present sit up and take notice; she was ruthless in her scoring of the apathy which exists in the west in the face of America's war for existence, in the face of the vital necessity of feeding the fighters and the people of the Allies and as only a woman can do it, armed with expert knowledge of foods and food values, she put the crisis directly up to the housewives of Santa Fe, and the men without whose operation the housewives cannot make effective a food saving campaign that saves.

"Be a war-worker," was her slogan; and she showed that it means and will mean something more than knitting and making Christmas presents for soldiers. Miss Kelly will speak again on another subject.

Miss Kelly's address of last night follows in part:

"Signs of the war decrease as you go west. The east fairly bristles with war. For three months I hadn't seen a sugar bowl until I came west. They dole it out to you by the lump. No decrease in sugar whatever is notice- able out here. The bowls are on the table and you can take all you want. 'What will awaken our people?' I was asked the other day. 'Will they have to wait until they get the news of the killing of thousands of our own boys?' It is too bad that we are so steeped in our own ease and comfort, in material things, that we have to wait until our boys wade ankle deep in their own blood to realize our part in the war. Every one of us can be of some use. Let those of us who are awake determine each to be a mission- ary and wake up those who are asleep."

"The eastern cities blaze with food saving appeals; great posters every- where. In parts of Louisiana, in Texas and New Mexico you don't see them— merely a few window cards. The west must learn that war is not won by armies on the field but by armies pit- ting resources against resources."

"Germany for 40 years marshalled her resources and when the war com- menced in 1914 she knew to the dot exactly what she had to fight with. The allies have done well in mobilizing their resources; here in America we don't even know our resources."

"The allies have asked us for food in order that they may win our war."

"Germany has commanded her people to save food, to eat this and leave that. Food cards are issued and rations prescribed. We are trying to do by persuasion what Germany is doing by force; to do voluntarily what Ger- many had to do."

"For four months we have been ask- ed daily to save meat, wheat, fats and sugar."

"For three years our allies have been fighting our battles. They want wheat. We can't ask them to take corn, to revolutionize their baking and eating methods; they eat stale bread and stale corn bread is unpalatable. We can use it; they cannot. So we must use the corn bread and let them have the wheat. Indian corn saved this nation in its infancy; we can use it and must use it; it has the same food value as wheat when properly cooked."

"We are not asked to starve. Every American must have his body up to full working capacity. But we are asked to use substitutes. Eggs, cheese, fish and milk are complete substitutes for meat. Pot vegetables are partial substitutes; they are complete substi- tutes with milk or butter."

"We must save sugar. We are eat-

ing too much of it. It is an inval- uable energy producer for the soldiers. Some of our boys would give all they possess for a single lump of sugar while we are eating it by the pound."

Miss Kelly here told of the pledge of 200 boarding school girls at Wash- ington, after listening to her talk, to give up candy. One girl said she had been eating a box a week for three years.

"We don't know even the A. B. C. of saving," declared the speaker, calling attention to the way the butcher, the hotel man, the consumer all help in succession to cut off and waste the heat and energy producing fat from the beefsteak; the fat that also is used in ammunition and soap making and for other purposes. She pointed out how easily fat may be cleaned by cooking with pieces of potato and used over and over again; with sweet herbs it makes delicious frying material or shortening.

"How many of us," asked Miss Kelly, "use the legs, heads and wing tips of chickens? How many of us utilize the lungs and all the giblets? How many of us drain out the last drop when we break an egg? Do we use the green pods of peas for soup? Do we utilize all our stale bread, cake and (Continued on back page)

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS BOTH GAMES FROM FORT SUMNER

The Fort Sumner basketball team were defeated at the High School Au- ditorium last Friday night before a large audience of interested fans.

The girls from Ft. Sumner forced the local girls to do their best and while the score does not show this vouch for the statement. The visitors were fast and strong and at no time did the local team feel it had the game cinched. The score was 29 to 8 in fa- vor of Tucumcari. Misses Campbell, Reynolds, Steckman, Chapman, Ger- hardt and Whitmore composed the lo- cal team and they are a mighty hard aggregation to defeat.

The boys sprung a new team on the local fans. Coach Jackson played the second team in the first half and they showed up fast and clean defeating their heavier opponents by a large mar- gin. Gerhardt and Phillips starred in throwing baskets from the field, but every boy on the team worked fast and showed good form.

After a few minutes' play in the last half the first team went in and they played hard but much rougher than the other boys. Fort Sumner had a few rough fellows on the team and had the referee so desired he could have put one or two of them out for person- al fouls, but the first team was equal to the occasion and with Cusack Dis- on and Schaff playing in form they ran the score up to 55 points while the visitors only secured 19 during the game.

The game was played for a Red Cross benefit and the local chapter re- ceived a nice sum as its share.

MERCHANTS ENJOY SPLENDID CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

Nearly every merchant in Tucum- cari was well pleased with his holiday trade. Some of them said this year was the best they had ever had since coming to Tucumcari.

The American people observe Christ- mas more than any other day of the year. They were taught to reverence the day during their youth. Most of the parents received gifts when they were young and it is no more than right that they should teach their chil- dren to look out for Santa Clause and honor the birthday of Christ.

Did you join the Red Cross?

GERMAN SPY KILLED IN EL PASO WAS HERE LAST WEEK

Chas. H. Feige, German spy killed in El Paso, was here one day last week visiting a cousin who lives here. He registered at the Vorenberg from New York, and was a very quiet and unassuming fellow. He did not talk much at the hotel but spent most of the day with his cousin. The follow- ing account is given in the daily pa- pers:

"In a morgue in El Paso lies the corpse of Charles H. Feige, the Ger- man who was shot Saturday night while attempting to cross into Mexico by eluding the United States army patrols. No relatives or friends of the dead German have yet claimed the body and he may be buried in the lo- cal pauper's field Christmas day if no one appears to claim it."

Feige, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the electrical engi- neering department with the class of 1906, appeared near outpost number 3, in the suburbs of the city, Satur- day. He made repeated efforts to go across the line and offered two Texas rangers money to assist him in cross- ing. He carried a small camera and had papers in his possession which in- dicated he was a German secret ser- vice agent gathering data for the Ger- man government.

"He was shot and killed as he ran across the border. Three pistol shots were first fired and then a corporal of the guard fired a shot with a high- power service rifle, killing the man instantly. He was well dressed and wore clothes purchased in New York. Federal officials here are confident he was a German spy."

His cousin in Tucumcari has very little to say only, "If he was that kind of a man he got what he de- served."

EVERY COAL SHOVEL IN LAND WILL BE TAGGED JANUARY 3

Washington, Dec. 24.—Every house- hold in the land, from the white house to the most humble cottage is to have its coal shovel tagged with war time economy hints on Wednesday, Janu- ary 3. The fuel administration an- nounced that the services of 23,000,000 school children were being enlisted for the task, and that all state and munic- ipal authorities and teachers would be asked to unite in making the day a national school holiday. The tags will suggest "save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Sam" and on their backs will carry advice about heating and care of the furnace.

The News wishes its many subscri- bers a happy New Year and hopes the new year will bring peace on earth.

RED CROSS TAKE IN 300 NEW MEMBERS IN CHRISTMAS DRIVE

The following letter has been re- ceived by the Tucumcari Chapter of The American Red Cross from Lieu- tenant George B. Little, of 109th Amu- nition Train, Camp Cody, N. M.:

Dear Mesdames: I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the 109th Ammunition Train, to thank you for the knitted goods which we received thru the American Red Cross Field Direc- tor of this place, Mr. Edwin H. Brown. The men were very much pleased with the gifts and I assure you that the same are greatly appreciated.

Lieutenant George B. Little.

A letter comes from Headquarters warning all against "Chain Letters." There is no warrant for these letters. The Red Cross does not approve of them. There is no assurance that the money gathered thru these letters will reach the Treasury.

The following Cablegram received from Paris Headquarters of the Amer- ican Red Cross makes plain why, thru one of its many activities, Americans are gaining the gratitude of the whole French people.

Every day French wounded soldiers who have either lost arms or legs gather at American Red Cross head- quarters seeking assistance in secur- ing either artificial arms or legs. The ones given by the Red Cross are the best and the most practical that can be obtained. These crippled men typify the true spirit of French sacrifice. They never complain about their mis- fortune, but are profuse in their thanks for assistance. A French soldier who hobbled in on two wooden legs the other day received artificial legs which enabled him to stand upright without the aid of a cane. After he had ar- rived home, his mother wrote the Red Cross:

Thank you with all my heart for what you have done for my poor mutilated soldier. Your generous and char- itable help has brought back to active life an unfortunate who, without your help, would have remained in the dark- est of misery. From my soul, of a mother, and of a French woman, I beg to tell you the American mothers who's sons will soon be fighting along side of our sons, that if it is their fate to be sent some day to the hospitals, we shall receive them with devoted and tender care.

The membership campaign which the local Red Cross Chapter has been waging during the past week in ac- cordance with the national organiza- tion, has been very successful. Over 300 new members have been obtained and I wish hereby to publicly thank the following workers: Mrs. Harry H. McElroy, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Wahlberg, Miss Madeline Gaudin, Miss Murphy, Miss Syler, Mrs. McQuaid, Mrs. S. A. Barnes, Miss Burke, Ruth Goldenberg, Mrs. Lee G. Pearson, Miss Gugenbun, Mrs. Hittson, Mrs. Bassett Collins, Miss Gann, Mrs. Kahlbach, Miss Bur- cell, Mrs. McLaren, Bessie Bonnie Hamilton and Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Catterton,
Membership Chairman.

WALTON LANDS CHAIRMANSHIP

Washington, Dec. 21.—At the caucus held by the Democrats of the na- tional house of representatives, fol- lowing the convening of the regular session of the 65th congress, several changes in committee chairmanships were made.

Congressman W. B. Walton, of New Mexico, one of the newest members of the house, was unanimously chosen as chairman of the committee on ex- penditures of the department of jus- tice, succeeding Congressman John E. Raker, of California, who was elected chairman of the committee on suf- frage.

In selecting Mr. Walton for chair- man of the expenditures committee, unusual recognition of his ability was given, since it is almost an ironclad rule that chairmanships of the vari- ous committees only shall go to those members who have served in congress for many years.

Because of the war the committee on expenditures of the department of justice will have a great deal of work to do, the department of justice hav- ing extended its scope of work ma- terially.

GET A STATE MAP FREE

The News is in receipt of a nice new map of the state with the request from The New Mexico Normal University of Las Vegas that we pass the good word along to the school teachers of Quay county. The university has pur- chased a thousand maps of New Mex- ico to be distributed to those people who are particularly interested in hav- ing a satisfactory wall map and the teachers especially are offered one of these maps for the asking.

LOST

Two deeds, one abstract, one mort- gage release, one insurance paper. Finder please notify

GEO. NEWMAN,
At American Furniture Co.



J. D. Cutlip

JUDGE J. D. CUTLIP DEAD

Judge J. D. Cutlip, one of the best known citizens of Quay county, died Sunday night after a short illness of inflammatory rheumatism. Funeral services were conducted at the Presby- terian church Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Schermerhorn in the presence of a large audience. The remains were laid to rest in Sunnyside cemetery. Judge Cutlip was for many years

probate judge of Quay county. He has been prominent in politics ever since coming to this country from West Virginia. This year he made several prohibition speeches in differ- ent parts of the state and was a good advocate of any subjects he chose to champion.

Mr. Cutlip has considerable prop- erty in Tucumcari and was yet a young man in years. About a year ago he

was taken sick and spent several weeks in South Dakota. He returned very much improved but he could not stay out of the prohibition campaign and it is thought by his friends that he over-taxed himself and took a backset from which he never fully recovered.

Mrs. Cutlip numbers her friends by her acquaintances and they extend the sympathy of the community to her for this sad hour of bereavement.